SPORTING EXTRA.

THREE YEARS AGO:

4,488.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

RESTORED

The Boy Heyman Shapiro's Unjust Detention Brought Unconditionally to an End.

Given Back to His Parents by the New York Juvenile Asylum.

Final and Triumphant Appeal for Justice to the Asylum Board.

Another Added to "The Evening World's" List of Wrongs Redressed.

Joy in the Shapiros' Humble Home in Sixty-first Street To-Day.

There is joy and thanksgiving in the humble household of the Shapiro family to-day.

After a hard fight with the authorities of the New York Juvenile Asylum, their young son Heyman, who was unjustly committed to the Asylum because he was caught selling lozenges in Central Park, is restored to them.

Heyman Shapiro thus joins the ranks of those victims of arbitrary law, injustice and red tape whose cause has been fought and who have been restored to their homes and parents through the

efforts of The Evening World.

Last night the Asylum Committee on Indentures and Discharges decided to let the boy go, and directed their Secretary to send an order of discharge to the parents, so that they could go to the Asylum at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street to-day and take him home.

HIS RELEASE UNCONDITIONAL.

They did not do this willingly, and it was not until after THE EVENING WORLD exposed the injustice of the case that they consented to admit that they had made a mistake by directing his unconditional release

The Committee met at 30 West Twenty-fourth street, and the only members present were Theren G. Strong, the Chairman, and Mornay

Supt. Carpenter, of the House of Reception. was on hand as usual, but it was noticeable deferential than usual.

THE BOY'S CAUSE PLEADED. Although there were dozens of people waiting to present their grievances to the Committee, the Shapiro case had the precedence of them all, and as soon as the two members of the Board made their appearance, the mother and father of the boy, who were on hand with a representative of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff, were summoned before them.

HIS SICK MOTHER THERE.

"I tried to persuade my wife to remain at home with the children," said little Shoemaker Shapiro to The Eveniso World reporter, "for she is too sick to come out.

"She would not listen to me, though, and insisted upon coming along, for she was afraid to trust me alone. She wanted to see the Committee herself and seks them for the boy,"

While they were waiting outside the building for the committeemen to arrive the boor woman was evidently in a nitiable state of nervousness.

MRS. SHAPIRO'S ANXIETY.

She could not remain quiet, but wandered off up and down the sidewalk all the way from Broadway to Sixth avenue, her bent and feeble figure wrapped in a taded shawl, the very picture of delection and misery.

Even then she had very little nope and seemed to be norving horself for another hitter disappointment. When the pair were summoned to the committee-room upstairs, she followed her husband and the Coroner with fear and trembling.

BEFORE THE BOARD.

nefore the hoard. The hoard.

It was clear that the disclosures made by The Krents World, as well as the severe criticisms made upon the action of the Asylum authorities by Supreme Court Judge Andrews had rattled the Board, for the Chairman received the party couteously and disclaimed any "special desire" on the part of the trustees to hold the boy, at which remark Supt. Carpenter made a monumental effort to smile, but without success.

ARGUING THE CASE. After Coroner Lavy's statement of the unfust commitment of the boy and Judge McMahon's revocation thereof, and the fact that the boy is tyer the legal juvenile age, had been I size ed to. Chairman Strong declared that the 4-yam Committee were prepared to intertain an appli-cation for the discharge of the boy coming from the parents.

cation for the discharge of the boy coming troub the parents.

He then turned to the little cobbler and read bim a severe lecture upon the duties of parents to their children.

to their children.

A SOLEMN LECTURE.

"You should keep your boy at home, and not send him out in the streets peddling," he said, "as he will get into trouble every time.

"Boys who run around the streets like that are sure to get into bad company, their morals are corrupted, and they come to a bad end."

Alt. Shapiro assented to this very solemnly, and did not tell the Chairman that it was at Heyman's own suggestion that he went out selling locuses, that he never begged, and that he brought back with him from nity ceuts to a dollar every day.

in every day.
"You ought to send him to school," continued Mr. Strong in a severe tone, "and not hogiest his education as you have done."

THE BOY'S GOOD CONDUCT.

"But," interposed Coroner Levy, "there is proof that the boy went to school every day during the term time and that he was a bright scholar. He never sold lozenges except in vacation, und then only to assist his father."

"Oh, well," returned Mr. Strong, "if school but open of course he cannot attend. At any rate he will have to keep the boy off the streets if we give him up and stop him peddling."

DECLING MIS PATE.

DECIDING HIS PATE. This Mr. Shapiro promised to do. Then after the Cha rman had asked him a few questions about his family and how much money he earned at his trade, there was a brief consultation be-

tween the members of the Board and the Super-intendent, and the latter was then ordered to make out a discharge by which the boy was to be given up on Thursday.

"It seems to me," said Coroner Levy, "that the child has been detained long enough. Why not give him up at once. Three days more make a great difference to these poor people. They don't ask you to send for him to-night, but let them have him to-morrow at least."

CLINGING TO BED TAPE.

Mr. Strong objected to this infringement of the red tape system of the institution, which had never in the instroy of the Asylum been known to be disregarded, but after communing with his colleague again it was decided in view of all the circumstances to wink at a breach of the rules in this case.

A FREE BOY TO-DAY. Mr. Shapiro was told that he would receive an order of discharge for his son to-day, and was instructed that he must go with it to the Asylum at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street, taking with him a full suit of clothes for the boy, and then he would be permitted to take him

The party was then nehered out of the com mittee-room. The parents were brimming over with joy and thankfulness at the result of the ordeal.

They grasped THE EVENING WORLD reporter by the hands, and could not flud words to express their gratitude.

THE MOTHER'S BLESSING.

THE MOTHER'S BLESSING.

There were tears in the mother's eyes as she tried to say in her broken English what she felt.

"God bless you! God bless you!" was all that she could say, and she repeated it many times. When the parents went off up the street on their way home, after the husband had lighted his pipe at the bill-board of the Madison Square Theatre, there was an air of pride and resountion in their bearing, and especially in the case of the father, who threw out his chest and stepped along through the fashiomable through as if he owned Japt. Rellif's entire precinct.

"THE EVENING WORLD has done this, "said Coroner Levy," and no one knows this better than I. I tried my best and they refused to listen to me."

IT WAS NO EASY FIGHT.

A statement has been made by Mr. Strong to the effect that the Committee were willing to give up the boy provided the parents came for him.

Possibly the Committee did not know that the parents went many times to the House of Reception in Thirteenth street and begged for the child, but were not so much as given a hearing and were ordered away from the premises.

OTHER CHILDREN BESTORED.

This is the fourth successful fight which THE EVENING WORLD has made for the restoration of chidren who have unjustly been taken and withheld from their rarents by institutions which assert their right under the extraordinary powers vested in them by the Legis-

which assert their right under the extraordinary powers vested in them by the Legisature.

The first was that for little Josie Shephard, who was restored to his grandmother about this time last year, after a struggle which issted three months with the Juvenile Asylum authorities, and after the child had been apprenticed to an Illinois farmer.

Then came the case of little Tima Weiss, who was given up by the American Female Guardian Society last Jannary, after two weeks' efforts on the part of The Evenino Woald.

It took five days to induce the Children's Society to release Alice Graham, who had been clidnapped from her mother's apartments by one of the Society's agents in June last, and now within four days after it took up the case Heyman Shapire has been surrendered to his parents with avoingies.

This is a record to be proud of

ith apologies. This is a record to be proud of, "The Evening World's" Sporting Extra will print the best story of to-day's world's champlouship game. The game will be re-

produced, too, on "The Evening World"

They Say He Did Not Elope with Lawyer Newcombe's Daughter.

The marriage of Ida Elorine, daughter of the well-known lawyer. Richard S. Newcombe, to George Washington Lederer, manager of Herrmann's vaudeville company, on Saturday last in Long Island City, has created a profound stances surrounding the marriage make it ap-

pear like an elopement, but this is denied to-day. The couple were united by the Rev. Alexander Shaw, of the Reformed Dutch Church, in Long Island City. The ceremony was witnessed by W. W. Randall and Courad Diestel. Miss Newcombe says she was accompanied by her mother who was left at a hotel while the bridal party repaired to the clergymen's residence.

The clergyman, it is said, was suspicious of

an elopement and asked many questions, which were, however, answered to his satisfaction, and the ceremony was performed.

Then the whole party went to luncheon at Then the whole patty went to luncheon at Tony Miller's, afterwards going to Randall's blace at Hempstead, L. I. They left there at 5 o'clock and came home. Such are the bare details of a highly romantic marriage.

An Evening World man called at Mr. Newcombe's residence. No. 805 Madison avenue, this morning.

The servant who answered the reporter's ring went to call Mr. Newcombe, but Mrs. Lederer appeared instead. She is a very charming young woman, and her pretty features were all aglow with happiness.

She was clad in a morning-gown of dark red material, open at the top just enough to show her plump, well-rounded neck. Her eyes are a dark brown, and her reddish golden hair crowned her well-poised head in crinkly profusion.

Is there anything you wish to know?" she asked, sweetly.

You are Mrs. Lederer?" said the reporter.

asked, sweetly. You are Mrs. Lederer?" said the reporter, inquiringly.

"Yes."
"Are your parents reconciled to your mar-"Are your parents reconciled to your marriage?"

Oh, my, yes, "she replied, opening her big eyes widely. "They are reconciled, and always have been."

"But did they know you were going to be married saturday?"

"Most certainly they did. We were married with their full consent and approval."

"How was it that you had the ceremony performed in such an out-of-the-way place?"

"Well, we intended at first to have a civil marriage, just to please Mr. Lederer's family. But when we found we couldn't do that, why"

But when we found we couldn't do that, why "
"You thought you might just as well settle the question anyhow?" put in the reporter, as Mrs. Lederer hesitaled.

"Yes, that was it."
"Did you tell the minister that your parents were out West?"

"N. I didn't. That is a mistake. No such conversation as reported took place between the minister and ourselves.

"Do you intend to be married over again?"
"I don't know," she said, archly. Then, smiling, she added, "Perhaps."

"Have you settled on any plans for the future." ture;"
"Not yet, "she smillingly answered,
"Your mother went with you Saturday," did
she not?" We left her at Miller's Hotel."

"Your mother went with you Saturday," did she not?"

Yes. We left her at Miller's Hotel."

Mr. Newcombe declined to be seen. He is a man of very sensitive feelings, and the publicity given to the marriage hurs him. He is the lawyer who defended Jake Sharp in the trial of that celebrated briber of our City Fathers of 1884. Mr. Newcombe is associated with Albert Cardozo, ir., and has an office at ve Broadway. He is very well to do.

The brilegroom George Washington Lederer, is well known in theatrical circles. He is at present manager of Herrmann's Vaudeville Company, now playing at the Union Square. He first met Miss Newcombe at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last Spring, and was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann. It was a case of mutual love at first sight.

QUAKER ROLLED WHITE OATS are especially remeaded to all desiring a nutritious and economical They are healthful delicious and absolutely pure.

His Case Intrusted to the Jury at 11.24 This Forencon,

Judge Moore's Impartial Statement of the Law Affecting the Case.

Relatives of the Prisoner and of the Murdered Man Awaiting the Verdict.

There was a peculiar solemnity in the atmosphere of the Brooklyn Court of Sessions to-day when nineteen-year-old Charles McIlvaine was brought in to listen to the closing words in his



TOUNG MRS. M'ILVAINE.

The fifteen - year - old. black - eyed bride of young McIlvaine, was present, pale and agitated, and the hard-palmed old father, the bowed and sorrowing mother, and the red-eyed weeping sisters of the boy murderer were given their accustomed seats.

Judge Moore, in his charge to the jury, was as impartial and as unimpassioned as though the ase on trial were for a petty larceny. If the jury thought it had been proven, said

Judge Moore, that Mcllvaine had entered the Luca house for the purpose of robbery, even though he killed Luca in an effort to escape, he was sullty of murder in the first degree, even though there was no intention to kill.

If his mind was in such an unsound state at the time that he was unable to distinguish between right and wrong, then, of course, he must not be held accountable for the act.

Judge Moore consumed an hour in his charge, when he gave the case to the jury. Judge Curtis entered a dozen exceptions to the charge, and then submitted requests to charge on seven points. Luca house for the purpose of robbery, even

points.

The jury retired at 11.24 o'clock, and McIlvaine was quickly removed from the room.

CASHIER ADAMS ACCUSED

FORGERIES IN THE OFFICE OF THE CANADA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Detective-Sergeant Frink, of the Central Office, arraigned Ernest H. Adams, of 750 East One Hundred and Seventieth street, at the Tombs Court this morning on a charge of forgery.

agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company at 353 Broadway.

Last Summer Mr. Skinner went to Europe and

Last Summer Air, Skinner went to Europe and left Adams in charge of his business.
On his return Mr. Skinner had Adams's books examined, and Adams, it is said, fled. The examination disclosed forgeries to the extent of 82, 500, with which Adams is charged.
Adams was arrested while leaving home last evening. He is well connected.

EL RIO REY VERY SICK.

Unconfirmed Rumor of the Death of the Celebrated Colt.

It was reported about town this morning that El Rio Rey, the celebrated California colt, who is stabled at the Morris Park track, was dead. Secretary Koch, of the New York Jockey Club, was seen by an Evening World man this after-

was seen by an Evening Would man this afternoon. He had just come from Westchester in
company with Track Supt. Ward.

"Mr. Ward told me that the colt was still
alive and that his trainer. Alf Estelle, had
strong hopes of pulling him through. El Rio
Rev is very sick. He had a slight attack of
influence which has developed into pneumonia.

El Rio Rey is by Norfolk, dam Marion, and is
owned by Theodore Winters, of California. He
has started seven times and never been beaten.
His winnings for the season are \$46,835.

The Quotations.

| The Quotations. | | | | |
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What Commissioners Agnew and Dodge Say.

Nell Nelson Interviews Them on the Important Topic.

Child Care and Child's Culture Is Woman's Work, They Say.

To ascertain the value of woman's work and woman's influence as members of the Board of Education I called on Commissioners Mary Nash Agnew and Grace H. Dodge. Mrs. Agnew was in her library wrestling with

scholastic problem and waiting for the arrival of a special committee with whom she was to consider the matter. "Now I don't like to be interviewed," she said, modestly. "I hate to go in print. I morning when its promoters issued the followhave persistently declined to see newspaper people. But if you ask me if there is work for women on the School Board, if I think women

should be appointed as Commissioners, and if I think it is the field for disinterested, intelligent, erious women, I say yes, yes, yes." "Because child care and child culture is woman's work. And woman's work is best done

"Why have they never been appointed be

"I don't know. But I do know that our school system would be a great deal better than it now is had they been." "What have you done ?"

"We have done woman's works. We have done it in a woman's way, and tried to do it with as much business-like system as a man could do it. We have not hung around the Board rooms. We have kept away from Grand street when we had no business there. When we had data to collect, information to obtain, or when we needed assistance or advice we have gone there and secured it.

"We have been most punctual in attending the meetings of the committees to which we belong and all the sessions of the Board. We have visited all the schools in New York City and gone through them from top to cellar. We have looked into closets and coal-bins, sinks and play grounds, and whenever we found anything that was not as it should be the matter has been promptly referred to the Superintendent of Buildings. The work of the janitor, as well as the work of the teacher, has been carefully investigated and the welfare of the

children kept uppermost.

"Of course it has not always been possible to have corrections made at once for the reason that it takes time to bring them about, as they must go to the committees appointed to consider them. We did not pretend to be autocratic, and mindful that the authorities to whom the suggestions or complaints were sent were not autocratic either, we were content to wait for the desired improvements. Working as we did we received the most courteous and considerate attention from the committeemen. "And your suggestions were always acted

"Well, I won't say always. That was not to be expected. But I have gone into school buildings that did not seem fit for exupancy, and where I honestly thought that the children would be better off on the street than in them. Occasionally the newspapers have begun a tirade, and I made it a rule to investigate the matter at once. Sometimes there was good ground for the outery, but frequently I found it raised just about the time a remedy had begun.

"Formerly, room space has been studied, Now an effort is being made to increase the breathing space. Proper light, perfect ventila-tion, comfortable seats and the most improved form of draining and plumbing are a few of the reforms we aim at. In old school-houses. where day and night has been cut off and the supply of fresh air and sunshine reduced because of the encroachments of commercial and industrial interests it has been our special interest to see that the best possible means were resorted to-that is, that the gaslight was ample and the number of children in the room reduced.

"In school-houses were the work had to be carried on under the deafening roar of machinery or the constant rumbling of a railway system, very little could be done, but there was little difficulty in having here a pile of rubbish carried out of an engine-room, a wet cellar properly drained, dusty windows cleaned and rooms, furniture and surroundings made clean, bright and inviting." "How much time have you given to the

work 7" "All my leisure. Every hour, my best

thought and a large part of my heart." "Do you want a reappointment ?" "I had rather not answer. But I do want

to see the work-the woman's part of it-in the hands of able, honest women Commissioners,' Miss Grace Dodge was reinctant to talk and took no credit whatever to herself.

took no credit whatever to herself.

"I have done nothing," she said. "There is really nothing individual about my work. We have worked in committees always, and as a committee submitted our reports. I served on nearly every committee and was one of seven to revise the graded course of study. I took a special interest in the question of teachers salaries, and thinks some good will come out of the matter. But it will cost the city some thirty thousand dollars a year extra. Herstofore the salary of an assistant teacher flucture. "I have done nothing," she said. "There is really nothing individual about my work. We But it will cost the city some thirty thousand dollars a year extra. Heretofore the salary of an assistant teacher fluctuated with the average attendance of the pupils and an epidemic of scarlet fever or the evacuation of a neighborhood reduced her salary. Women who had been teaching fourteen or twenty years were frequently reduced to the minimum and drew the same amount of money paid a beginner.

"All this injustice will be done away with, and at the beginning of the year the minimum salary for a teacher of fourteen years' service will be \$750."

until I go in and get it. If you do. I'll shoot you dead.

"He had a comrade named Moody with him, who remoustrated with bun, but Morris refused to listen, and rushed behind the bar. He gived to listen, and rushed behind the bar. He forest campbell in the neck."

The bartender's statement was corroborated by John Murray, of 24 Albany street.

At the police station the Nergeant said Morris had been assented rending charges to be bought against him. He was not under agreet though, and none of the witnesses of the shooting hat been agreed?

Patrick Cole man, the longwhoreman who was shot by Police nan Welsh Sunday morning, is recovering at the Chambers Street Hospital.

There is an abundance of work for women

in the School Board-hard work, work that requires time, brains, heart and indefatigable "Since my connection with the Board I have had time for nothing else. I have visited every school in New York, and I have acquainted myself with school methods, with the trials and needs of the teachers and principals, and the wants and interests of the scholars. It is a big

work, an interesting study and a delightful

NELL NELSON. Do You Need Money ? \$100 to \$1,000 for four months secured to parties upon their nousehold chattels, \$c_*\$, in use without removal. Fidelity indursing Co., 167 Broadway.

WOMEN IN THE BOARD CITIZENS ARE OUT. MRS. YOUNG SUING.

Grand Opera-House.

Hostility to Tammany Hail Their Mr. Young's Story of Detention in

To Nominate a Full City Ticket To- His Clerk a Willing Party to the Sur-Morrow Night.

County Democracy and Republicans to Unite with Them.

The much-talked of and long-looked-for citizens' movement assumed definite shape this

morning when its promoters issued the following call:

Our city has once suffered from the undisputed supremacy of Tammany Hali in its judicial and administrative offices. We are threatened with a like surremacy at present. Already it controls the Mayorelty, Public Works, Charities and Correction, Docks, Excise Board, Fire Department and Law Department. It has reached out its hands to attain control of the Folice, Park and Health Departments and the Aqueduct Board. Let us take warning nor the future from the bistory of the past.

While political organizations are necessary under a popular government, the security of the city and the prosperity of its citizen demands that an equilibrium shall be preserved between such organizations. Our judges should be searched from lawyers on the test of the city and the prosperity of its citizen demands that an equilibrium shall be preserved between such organizations. Our judges should be cause ted from lawyers on the search and confidence of their fallow-citizens, and not to the personal friendship or avoritism of any political leader or organization.

Administrative officers should be chosen for their finese and capacity, rather than for their political activity sions. The public interests require that the purity and secreey of the bailot should be insured by the enacupent of a wise and well considered Bailot act, providing for the printing of ballots by the State. The interests of the numicipality require that municipal elections should be separated from State and National elections.

We invite all those citizens, irrespective of party, who concur in these principles and are opposed to the absolute supremacy of Tammany Hall, to meet us in mass-meeting at the hall of the Grand Opera-House on wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1889, at a o'clock, to nominate fit and independent candidates for judges, President of the Board of Aldermen and liegister. ing call:

Among the signers are Allan Campbell, Richard Irwin, Vernou H. Brown, Dwight H. Olmsted, Cornelius N. Bliss, Horace Porter, Bichard H. Derby, Wm. Alexander Smith, A. D. ard H. Deroy, wm. Alexander Smith, A. D.
Juillard, Alven Beveridge, William Turnbull,
Guy R. Pelton, Charles H. J. Collis, Charles
E. Strong, William L. Whittemore, R. T.
Wilson, J. Hull Browning, Henry Ellsworth, William B. Patton, John S. Silva,
W. L. Strong, J. Henry Harper, Wheeler H.
Peckham, Jenkins Van Schaick, Henry E. Howland, J. D. Blodgett, P. W. Gallaudet, George
V. N. Baldwin, J. E. Nichols, Edward A. Ammidown, Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, James
Melcah, Sheppard Knapp, E. C. Homans,
Henry Clews, Albert Young, J. H. Gantier,
Henry F. Shoemaker, F. G. Potter, W. S.
Miller, and over one thousand others.

The, head centres of both the County Democracy and Republican organizations were very
busy downtown to-day and suspicious shadows
were cast on the pavement of Hanover Square.

"Both machines are all right and will indorse
the ticket," said Ottzen This and his sentiment
was echoed by Citizen That.

Inquiry among the knowing ones elicited the
fact that a ticket has not yet been slated, but
that it will be agreed on at a conference of
leaders, Citizen, County Democrata and Republicans, to be held to-night.

Some of the gentlemen mentioned as possible
candidates, notably James Fitzgerald for Judge
of General Bessions, may be agreed on. Juillard, Alven Beveridge, William Turnbull,

One More Victim of a Policeman's Pistol Practice.

Saloon-Keeper William F. Campbell, in the hambers Street Hospital, was doing as well this morning as could be expected with a 38alibre bullet in his neck. He manages his brother John's saloon at West and Albany streets when in good health.

Campbell was shot about 10,30 o'clock last night by Policeman Peter J. Morris and conlicting stories are told of the occurrence. Morris was in full uniform at the time. If his account of the shooting is to be believed it was an He says: "About 11 o'clock last night I was

on post at the corner of West and Albany streets when I noticed Campbell in front of his saloon, drunk and flourishing a pistol.

I advised him to go inside and but the pistol away. He refused, saying he had as much right to carry a pistol as I had, as he had a

Fearing he would do harm to some one. I tried to get the pistol away from him. He resisted, and in the struggie the weapon was discharged, and the bullet penetrated his neck. It sisted, and the builet penetrated his neck. A charged, and the builet penetrated his neck. Was purely an accident.

A different and much more dramatic account of the affair was told to an Evenyso World reporter this morning by a man behind the bar in Campbell's raioon, who gave his name as Patrick. He said:

"Morris came in here about 10.15 oclock last night. His uniform coat was solashed with mud.

"He asked for a whisk broom and went into the pelvate room and brushed his coat clean.

the private room and brushed his coat clean. Then he went out, but came back fifteen min-utes later and accused Mr. Campbell of having

Fair, with Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Oct. 22. - Weather Indications-for Eastern New York: Fair: no change in temperature ; variable winds.

The weather to-day. indicated by Blakely's tes-thermemeter: 1886, 1888

1889. 1888.

Call to Their Convention in the Another Side to the William Street Merchant's Divorce Plans.

Insane Asylums.

prise at the Hamilton House.

Mr. Richard D. Young, member of the Downtown Club and a well-known perfumer, at 100 William street, is having a rather stormy ex-

He was but recently released from an insane asylum, according to his own statement, and his wife not long ago began a suit for divorce. alleging cruelty and making other charges.

Now Mr. Young has created a great deal of comment by his peculiar share in a scheme by The Police at an Utter Loss, Without which, as a preliminary to a divorce suit by Mr. Young himself, his wife was lured to a room in the Hamilton House, in Paterson, in company with Mr. Young's confidential clerk. In the middle of the night there was a crash

of doors in the Hamilton House, and when the guests swarmed into the halls they saw the clerk guests swarmed into the falls shelf saw the cor-escaping, while Young and his wife were seen together.

Mr. Young is quite wealthy. He owns several houses, and has an elegantly fitted up establish-ment at 100 William street. Previous to the trouble with his wire he resided at 05 East

Seventy-night street, Through Seventy-ninth street.

Through grest mental worriment over business and doneste trouble, as Mr. Young states under his own signature, he was not long ago compelled to spend quite a long time in several insane asvlums. According to his own story, his business trouble began in July, 1887.

Some time in 1888 he entered an asylum at Bryn Mawr. Fa. In January last he removed to Mechanicsville. N. J., where he was cared for by Dr. S. Preston Jones, who has charge of an institution in that township.

In the Spring of this year he was discharged and went to live with his wife at the Seventy-ninth street mansion.

ninth street mansion.

The neighbors were startled one night by hearing a woman's scream for help, and two policemen entered the Young household, where they found Young chasing his wife through the

rooms.

He had, it was alleged, discharged one shot at her. The matter was hushed up and no charge was made. From that time on, the neighbors say, there were continual quarrels, until in the early part of Summer the couple moved away to the country.

Now it seems that Mrs. Young has been made the victim of a scheme to furnish Young with sufficient evidence to bring a counter suit for divorce.

sufficient evidence to bring a counter suit for divorce.

Sunday afternoon two richly dressed men registered at the Hamilton House, in Paterson, as "John W. Allen and F. Morrey, New York."

"Allen" was deeply agitated. They told the landlord that they expected friends and wanted two rooms adioning, and Landlord Clark gave thein rooms 20 and 11.

Shortly afterwards a couple arrived and registered as "William Allen and wife." They were assigned to loom 20.

It was not intil 1 o clock yesterday morning that any of the parties were heard of again. Of what happened then a gentleman who occupied Room 19 says:

"I heard a door slam, and a woman cried out: Oh, litchard; this is terrible." Then followed a volume of curses and screams, and there was a continual tramping around the floor."

During the excitement which followed.

floor."

During the excitement which followed "William Allen" ran downstairs with a part of his clothing over his arm and escaped in a carriage. Proprietor Clark was going upstairs when he met "Morrey" coming down.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the woman, closely veiled, entered the carriage between the two men.

welled, entered the carriage between the two men.

At 4 a. M. they returned, and the coachman said that he went to the home of the woman's father, where the hurband left the woman, with the words: "Hero's my wife, keep her."

Mr. Young was in Paterson to-day, looking up further evidence for his counter suit for divorce. Mrs. Young's suit for divorce is brought in the Special Term of the Supreme Court and is No. 462 on the calcular.

The title of the suit is "Emma B. Young vs. Richard D. Young."

Shepherd & Stickney appear for the plaintiff and L. B. Hasbrouck for defendant.

"The Evening World's" Sporting Extra will print the best story of te-day's world's championship game. The game will be re-preduced, too, on "The Evening World"

7,000 DEAD IN THREE MONTHS. Cholern Rages Fearfully in the Valleys of

the Tigris and Esphrates. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NAWS ASSOCIATION,) LONDON, Oct. 22.—Accounts from the East show that in the valleys of the Tigris and Enphrates 7,000 persons have died from cholers within three months.

Part of the Brooklyn's Cargo. Shipping men here believe the wreckage and floating lumber seen by the captain of the steamship El Mar, arrived to-day from Gal-veston, when fifty miles off the Delaware capes, to be a part of the cargo of the missing steamer Brooklyn. The latter is now supposed to have been lost,

Betrayed by a Three-Cent Piece. A silver three-cent piece found on the person of Charles Miller, alias "Blonde Billy," who was arrested on susp c on by Inspector Byrnes's men to-day, identified him as the bargisr who pundered the house of Mr. Harriet Morris, 413 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, Oct. 11.

Ithacans See a Strange Rainbow,

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Shortly after sunrise brilliant rainbow appeared in the zenith. Not a cloud was noticeable in the sky. The rainbow was plainly observable until 11 o'clock and then disappeared. Supervisor Kenny's Reforms. The new Supervisor of the Cuy Record, Will-

mating that \$2.46,200 will be all that will be required as an appropriation for the coming year. This is \$41,500 less than the appropriation of last year.

Clifton Entries for To-Marrow ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON BACE TRACK, Oct. 22. - Here are the entries and probable starters for Clifton races

Wednesday, Oct. 23:

First Race.—Fire-suphths of a mile, acling allow aness.—Muddlestone, 13 Mr. Polism, 115: Besste R., 115: Prince floward, 1.6: Pall Mail, 108 ib. Second Rec.—Oc. wide: selling allowance.—Genderme, 1.9: Dec prior, 108: Extentown, 1.07: Proceedings, 1.07: Switch, 108: Extentown, 1.07: Proceedings, 1.07: Switch, 108: Extentown, 1.07: Proceedings, 1.07: Switch, 1.04: Terese, i. 4: Third Race—exact flandicap case one and a surteenth.—Ap. dwell, 118. Brian Boro, 115: 109, 109: Main, 104: October, 109: Panne, 102: Fannie H., 109: do So. 10: belian, 103: Pannie, 102: Fannie H., 109: do So. 10: belian, 103: Pannie, 102: Fannie H., 109: do So. 10: belian, 103: Pannie, 103: Fannie H., 103: Redar Knan, dehmon, Banaridge, Red Leaf, Charley Russell, Pegans, 112: each Lecy H., 110: b.

Firth Race—Six and one-half farlongs—Falcon, Young Diske, Bryawood, Payette, Umpire, 122 each Ocean 119. Greomsman 117: b.

Sixth Race—Six and one-half farlongs.—Stridewway, 112: Defence, 112: Contari, 112: Speedwell, 119: Cartoon, 117: Ioeberg, 117: b.

BRADYCROTISE cured beadaches for Rev. J. H.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hamburg's Ripper Flend Even More Terrible than London's.

A Ten-Year-Old Girl Outraged and Murdered,

by the Assassin.

And Her Body Horribly Mutilated

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Oct. 22. - The body of another murdered girl has been found at Hamburg.

n Clue.

The victim in this instance was only ten years of age. She had been outraged, and the body was hor ribly mutilated.

No trace of the murderer has been discovered. It is suspected he is the same man who killed and mutilated the Hensen girl, While it may not be that the flend of White chapel, called "Jack the Ripper," has done this work, one certainly as terrible has evidently begun operations at Hamburg.

Abe Hummel Opens "Silver Dollar's" Case Before Judge Martine.

The second and probably the last day of the

trial of Assemblyman Charles Silver Bollar Smith for bribing voters at last Fall's ele tion in the wicked Eighth District was begun this morning before Judge Martine in General Sessions by the opening for the defense under the anspices of Lawyer Abe Hummel. The big legislator, as he sat beside his little

counsel at the table in front of the Judge's desk, were a caim and placed look upon his countenance, and was quietly attired in a suit of sober He displayed no fewelry, except a gold studin his bosom front, but a perfect blaze of dia-monds flashed from the solid phalanx of Eighth

monds flashed from the solid phalanx of Eighth Ward workers, which formed three sides of a hollow square around their comrade, who is in the toils.

Many of the prominent district leaders were present when the case was opened, and other insidential members of the John J. O'Brien Association dropped in during the morning just as they did vesterday.

The '' Chief " was conspicuous by his absence. Before witnesses were called for the defense all those who were summoned to testify as to facts were excluded from the court-room.

Morris Isaace, a co-defendant with Mr. Smith, was the first witness. Mr. Isaacs, who is an agent for a Duane street tobacco house, said first that he lived at 105 East Fifty-seventh street, but afterwards corrected this and said that his number was 207.

He formerly lived at 38 East Seventh street, and on last election day was appointed a watcher in the Twelfth Flection District of the Eighb

that his number was 207.

He formerly lived at 38 East Seventh street, and on last election day was appointed a watcher in the Twelfth Election District of the Eighth Assembly, at 66 Essex street.

He went there at 5.30 in the morning and stayed there til close of polss.

He didn't go into Silver Dollar Smith's all day long, and did not even have a conversation with him on that day.

The witness swore that he received no money that day from Smith or Butler and attempted to bribe no one.

He didn't know where he was the night before election, and he wouldn't swear that he was not in Smith's saloon on election day.

Edward Butler, another co-defendant, and manager of the "Silver Dollar" saloon, swore that he slone knew the combination of the safe where the money was kept, and that Smith took no money out of it on election day. He, himself, had gone "severial" times to the safe that day for money to pay bills.

John J. Phillips, a jeweller, of 163 Attorney street, swore that he was with Smith from 1.30 a. M. until 3:300 r. M. electioneering in Bayard street, and that he saw no bribery.

A recess was then taken until 2.30 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB LEAGUE.

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING AT THE HOFF-MAN HOUSE TO-DAY.

The Convention of the New York State League of Democratic Clubs was called to order in the large dining hall of the Hoffman House this

afternoon. All was onthusiasm and sarne-tness for the Democracy of the State, and the leaders were jubilant at the prospect of the League doing good work in the campaign.

Nearly all the counties in the State were represented by one or more de exates.

Among the arrivals were John Boyd Thateber, of Albany, President of the League; Major John R. McNutty, Fred rich H. Heinrichs, F. N. See, James Byrne, Edward R. Whittey, No-ton Chase, Simon Holroid, W. P. Barrett and Robert H. Thompson.

Apadigment of welcome and delegated and recommendations of the second states. Democracy of the State, and the leaders were An address of welcome was delivered by John H. V. Arnold, President of the Board of Alders

ROMANCE IN STILL LIFE.

A stirring letter from ex-President Cleveland

Allee Grege, Deaf and Dumb, Crowes the Son to Wed Her Mate Lover. Alice Gregg, a nineteen-year-old deaf mute, was among the immigrants who arrived to-day on the Devon's from Glasgow.

She had crossed the rea to wed James

She had crossed the rea to well sames a fellow student with her at the Claremont liute Institute at Dublin. He preceded her to America two years ago. THE DEATH WATCH OFF. Gov. Hill Northes the Sharld of Gibilia's second Rosp.

hang for killing Madeline Goelz.

The death watch was taken off the murderer at 10,26 o'clock and he was semoved from "murderers" cage in the new prison to his former cell. thirty days of Charles Giblin, sentenced to

Sheriff Flack received official notice to-day

rom Gov. Hill of the latter's further respite for

Carter's Little Liver Pitts Are